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Phases of Life Afloat. Described by Eye-Witnesses.

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Stories must not be copied or paraphrased rom books of tracel, histories, &c.
Postage stamps and a special request must

or inclosed to secture the return of any manu-A prize of \$20 in gold will be awarded to

Could Not Believe in Flying Fish.

the author of the best story.

I had just returned from a voyage to the South Seas. My first evening on shore

"Johnnie, my Johnnie. I'm afraid all the labor of your Sunday-school teacher will be thrown away upon you under the bed influence of the sailors, when you come home and tell us such stories. You have seen a fish fly?"

"Yes." rejoined my father, "John, you may tell your mother and me you have seen a whale as large as this house and we will believe you, for the Good Book tells us that wicked man Jonah was swallowed by one. Tell us you have seen mountains of sugar and rivers of rum. But don't, for goodness sake, come home But don't, for goodness sake, come home with such a wicked sailor story that you have seen a fish fiy. We will never be-lieve it."

PORT RICHMOND.

Naw an Apparition.

I was born in Ireland, of parents whose whole ambition was centred in having me educated for the Church, but an uncontrollable desire on my part to be a sailor was the means of creating a quarrel between my parents and me, in the heat of which I left them, went to Liverpool and ton, S. C.

which I left them, went to Liverpool and sailed for India, China and Japan on the ship Varnum, May 21, 1870.

From there we went to San Francisco, South America and then again to China. One clear, warm night, while laying becalmed in the Indian Ocean, I was in the middle "watch," 12 m. to 4 a.m., and stood lazily watching the drifting of a cloud low down on the horizon, which was assuming the most fantastic shapes and figures. I began to think of home, wondering if, when I would reach there, my parents would forgive me for leaving

wondering if, when I would reach there, my parents would forgive me for leaving them, &c., when, out of the ever-changing figures in the cloud arcses a group that made a lasting impression on me.

It was that of a figure lying on a bed, another bending over it, and a third standing up near it, and the figures were those of my mother, father and the curate of the narish.

of the parish.

I felt very uneasy and anxious to get home. Two months later I reached home and learned that my mother was dead, and that the group I'd seen in the clouds was en exact counterpart of my mother's death-bed scene. VARNUM.

Voyage Ended in North River.

While the bark Bessie B. lay at a whart on the East River with a cargo of empty sugar barrels, bound for the West Indies, my side partner, Bill McCabe, and I, then fifteen, decided to steal our passage.

Oue dark night we slipped into the

One dark night we slipped into the hold, secreting ourselves in two of the dirtiest barrels, to dream of the beautiful things in the West Indies.

The next day we anchored off Thirtieth street, in midstream. It was hot and uncomfortable and the strong smell of molasses was unbearable. I hadn't seen Bill since we 'stowed," and I wondered if the smell poisoned him, or he intended to Rip. Van. Winkle it through.

Becoming slarmed, I started to resurtect my friend, After finding him we got several barrels lower, with a few

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more on top.

Disgusted and hungry we decided to
make for shore if the ship didn't weigh
anchor during the night. Go and
1882.

THE WAVES SAID IT. Wouldn't, and we made for the water like HEARD ducks.

By avoiding the night-watch we reached the stern on hands and knees, slid down a rope over the stern to reach an imaginary zkiff, but going into the briny deep instead. We managed to straddle the rudder until daylight. Being only two feet above water, the waves splashing against the ship came uncomfortably close. We prayed for the seasorpents to spare our feet.

At day-break an old tar on a neighborling yessel, seeing our perilous position.

ing vessel, seeing our perilous position, came to our rescue. But I can feel the molasses in my hair to this day,

JOHN S. LEAHY.

with heart disease.

im.
The captain's wife heard the wrangling, and as she came on deck she was struck with terror, for she knew her husbands weakness. The sallors kept out of the way and would not interfere, so she ap-They had clinched, and I sprang upon a serious grievance. The consequence is

the mate's back and wound my arms and that a giant policeman is now on hand,

was spent in my home, my family all welcoming me with pleasant smiles, gazing
at me and wondering at the great change
they all fancied they saw in me after my
two-year cruise.

Of course I was anxious to tell of the
The captain indignantly asked why I had

Rescued from an Iceberg.

To the Edvar -

July 19, 1869, I left Liverpoor in Jork on the bark May Queen. We had been out but thirteen days when we encountered a large and imposing iceberg. We passed within about a hundred feet of it, and had a splendid view of it.

On the top of it the captain with his glass espied two Esquimaux and a dog. We immediately put the helm down and lowered a boat. It was intensely vold as we approached the berg (I, the maty, and three seamen), but we managed the get within twenty feet of them, when we vigwill at them to jump in the water, which lass of plays to be presented next season.

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MAYOR GRANT HAS THE REPORT.

refused to allow it to be seen to-day and said that he did not know when he would make it public, adding that he desired to read it

first.

The face of Commissioner of Accounts Barker had an expression of ineffable relief this morning when he acknowledged that he had got the Mayor finally to accept that document, which has caused him so much bother for the past few weeks.



Highest of all in leavening strength .-U. S. Government Report, Aug. 17

The Gentlemen of the Drama Annoyed by a Policeman.

only two feet above water, the waves splashing against the ship came uncomfortably close. We prayed for the seasurepaint to spare our feet.

At day-break an old tar on a neighbor, and so our rescue. But I can feel the molasses in my hair to this day.

John S. Leary.

Like a Man and Wife Quarrel.

The Rialto has certainly moved uptown, and uptown rejoiceth not. From the Glisey House, at Twenty-ninth street, to Palmer's Theatre, with a great deal of and went to sea on an American merchand and went to sea on an American mer and went to sea on an American mer-chantman, bound from New York to corners of Thirtieth street, actors conite of the captain. The latter was afflicted plaint went up from Henry E. Abbey's office at No. 1212. The occupants were denning, Maynard, The captain ordered the mate to his samply hardly able to get in. They had room, and upon his refusal grappled with to elbow their way through a Thespian throng. A complaint has also been made from Palmer's Theatre, and a second one, nd's it was said yesterday, from Mr. Abbey's the office.

Other people have also made the crowd legs around him, but he got loose from the others and then directed all his strength to me and soon threw me over disgust of the gentlemen of the drama. disgust of the gentlemen of the drama.

Handsome stone horse-trough located in the size of pay means professionalism.

After the expenses are paid out of the drama.

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Before he could catch me they suc-

rise to a volley of objections which are with its mocking invitation "Drink, fired at him with much force. But he patient friend!" to the thirsty anima's, declines to reason. An actor thinks which pied that thoroughfare, and now, nothing of standing for one hour in ex- for the first time, it is able to make good actly the same position, talking to different its proffer of refreshment.

they all fancied they saw in me after my two-year cruise.

Of course I was anxious to tell of the wonderful things I had seen. I told of the right and sperm whale, sea elephants and sea leopards we had killed, the latter in the Antarctic regions, and of the flying fish in the warm latitudes.

My dear old mother opened her eyes wide at this last declaration.

"What!" she said. "John, do you "Yes, mother, I have seen fish fiy?"

"Yes, mother, I have seen fish fiy sein in flocks out of the sea and as high as our lower mastheads, spread out their wings hance before they would again alight in the sea."

At this apparently impossible thing my mother became somewhat excited, exclaiming:

"Johnnie, my Johnnie, I'm afraid all the labor of your Sunday-school teacher."

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"It is thrown away upon you under the sea."

J. J. Dwyrz.

Dimented for what I had done, for he certainly meant murder; but far from it.

The captain indignantly asked why I had interfered, and nad it not been for his metrical, and at not been for his metricred, and nad it not been for his metricred. The early been for his would have been punished.

The next day, has been engaged for "The Red Hussar." She sang yesterday at rehearsal and "The Red Hussar," She sang yesterday and irritatingly now being rehearsed. The baritone, Mr. Sauvage, sails from Liverpool to-day. He

is well known in England, having been for several seasons with the Carl Rosa Opera Company.

Mr. Leslie brought over with him the call boy of the Lyric Theatre, London. This youth affords a great deal of amusement to the Americana who ment him.

Natty is act drops. Cannot somebody be tobad whose specialty is to drop acts? What an institution he would be if he were tuned loose on the seven tableau'd melodramas of the day.

Prof. Herrmann desires that his con-tract with Locke and Davis be understood But He Refuses to Make Park Matters Public Just Now.

Mayor Grant has received the report of the Commissioners of Accounts on the inguistration of the Park Department, but he refused to allow it to be seen to-day and said

J. H. Sinclair, who is associated with the management of Mile. Rhea, is in the city. He says that the lady's season will open early in October and continue for forty weeks. She will traverse the South. "We had a good season after leaving New York," said Mr. Sinclair, "but one has to play to an enormous amount of money in the West to come out far ahead after putting out railroad fares. However, I am fully satisfied with the season on the whole. Our books show a large profit,"

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"An Ugly Duckling" is to be the title of Mrs. Lestie Carter's play after all. Paul Potter wrote it. It is a sketch founded upon lines suggested by Hans Christian Andersen's charming little Christian Andersen's charming little

Pluck wins in all cases—even upon the stage, the rules and regulations of which differ in so many instances from those that prevail in other waiks of life. A that prevail in other walks of life. A story was told vesterday of the author of "The Fast Mail." It appears that he took yard bounded by Hudson, Clarkson and Lehis play to Manager Haviin, of Chicago, and begged him to produce it. The playwright hadn't a penny. All he possessed was a firm belief in his play (a belief that cannot always be instantly converted into dollars and cents). dollars and cents).

dollars and cents).

Mr. Haylin was not at all enthusiastic at the prospect He said that lithographers and posters (or paper, as they say in the profession) would cost a great deal, while scenery would be a great expense. The author of "The Fast Mail" is something of an artist. He set to work and himself painted scenery. Then late one night he went through the streets, white papered the went through the streets, white papered the will be Prof. T. H. Garside, Mrs. Haylin admired the man's persistency and decided to produce the play. "The Fast Haller is considered by Carren's Little Liven Fills."

Women Closkmakers' Mass Meeting.

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Early hours, regular diet, plenty of exercise and avoidance of alcohol and to the Fishing Banks on the steamer Blackbace are some of the inflictions to which James makes men training under him submit to, and if they remonstrate he submit to the Fishing Banks on the steamer Blackbace are some of the inflictions to which James makes men training under him submit to, and if they remonstrate he works and himself to the Fishing Banks on the steamer Blackbace are some of the inflictions to which James makes men training under him submit to, and if they remonstrate he submit submit to, and if they remonstrate he submit submit to, and if they remonstrate he submit to, and if they remonstrate he submit submit to, and if they remonstrate

Mail" was a success. Pluck wins. NII IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS.

THE WORLD: THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 24, 1890.

pue, Eleanor Carey, Mrs. John Gren nung, Maggie Holloway and Emily

"DRINK, PATIENT FRIEND!

Filled With Water.

Water has mysteriously appeared in the

For many years this trough has stood

DRINK, PATIENT PRIEND.

the Aqueduct Commission, in which he asks that the flow of water be continued.

Ben Stern signed a contract resterday morning by which, with Marcus Mayer, he will manage Miss Pauline Hall's starring four. The contract extends over two years.

All the Crack Craws Freparing for the Middle States Regatta,

team, he set folks over here thinking. He put his foot in it, consciously or unconscionsly.

It may have been a mere challition of to meet one another. patriotism in behalf of his native country. the real object of the Scots' visit hither. Are they after boodle or glory?

Of course it would be impossible to Her Race With Belle Hamlin Mail Street's Fountain for Horses play for a money prize such as \$500 a side or 5 cents a side, nor can the gate receipts be divided among the players. since they are amateurs and an accept-

started tongues a-wagging.

C. G. Eames, the prominent lawn tennis player of England, now visiting New York, has shown steady improvement in his play at the St. George Cricket Grounds, Hoboken. He says he hopes to bring over some of the cleverest players in Great Britain next year.

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Capt. Mike Daly, the "Iriah Champion" and well-known wrestler, of this city, who has just missed winning the professional championship of America half a dozen times, put his hand in his pocket the other day and drew it out with greenlacks sticking thick and fast to his fingers. He counted out \$500, and said: "There: I'm going to post that to meet the winner of the Malakoff-Roeber wrestling match."

The Atalanta champion eight is practising more faithfully than ever before. They have set their hearts on winning the eight-oared event in the Middle States regalts. Their recent defeats have not renewed effort. Their club mates are delighted with this display of "sand" by their pet crew.

Care to risk \$10,000 on the race. He expresses himself as willing, however, to race for \$5,000 as ide, the winner to take 40 per cent. of the gate receipts and the loser 40 per cent. of the gate receipts and the loser 40 per cent. Of the gate receipts and the loser 40 per cent. Of the gate receipts and the lose is to reach himself as willing, however, to race for \$5,000 as ide, the winner to take 40 per cent. Of the gate receipts and the ville will not reace. He expresses himself as willing, however, to race for \$5,000 as ide, the winner to take 40 per cent. Of the gate receipts and the ville will not sake the winner to take 40 per cent. Of the gate receipts and the ville will not take on the ville will not take 40 per cent. Of the gate receipts and the ville will not take on the ville will not ask of the ville will not give Mr. This proposition Messrs. Hickok and Martico the developer cent. Of the gate receipts and the ville will not take of the your season himself as willing, however, to race for \$5,000 and the ville will not take of the your cent. Of the gate receipts and the ville will not ask of the ville will not sixed the ville to take of the your cent. Of the gate receipts and the ville will not ask of the ville will not sixed the ville to take of the your cent. Of the gate receipts and the ville will not ask of the ville w This sudden appearance of water in the thorses drinking fountain excited the wonder of all the loungers in the City wrestling match."

lighted with

The match eight-oared barge race between the Ravenswoods and Hudsons will probably be postponed until after the Labor Day regatta, as members of both crews are at present training for other events to be rowed either in the Mindle States or National regatta. This morning there are 34 feet 3 inches of water in the Central Park Reservoir, enough to float the biggest steamship in

Myers, Tuttle, Lumsden and other con-spicuous Western bicyclers are in train-ing for the great bicycle competitions at Ningara. The meeting will doubtless resolve itself into strife between the East xistence.
The old reservoir is as full as it can be, with workmen engaged on the other side of the partition wall deepening the north Forty-seven feet of water were in the Forty-second street reservoir, and it will hold but five feet more.

Although the receiving reservoirs are nearly filled, Commissioner Gilroy objects to the shutting off of the suoply from the new aqueduct. He has written a letter to the Aqueduct Commission, in which he

The postponed races of the New York Bicycle Club will be run off Saturday afternoon at White Plains. The entry list, which was kept open until last Mon-day, shows some excellent racing material.

asks that the flow or water be continued, as there is not now more than enough to supply amply all the needs of the city.

He suggests that the repairs which are necessary to be made can be accomplished without shutting off the water. They can be, except, at Shaft 24, where it will be necessary to draw off the water from the Heller birections. Saturday afternoon there is to be a sort of aquatic jambores off Hess place, on the Harlem River, in which most of the Harlem boat clubs will be represented. Fun by the keg-full is anticipated.

The Columbia Gun Club, of Brooklyn, will very likely hold its regular competi-tions and shoots at the grounds of the Jersey City Heights Gun Club hereafter, foot at the Middle Branch.

If satisfactory arrangements can be made.
The reason of the change is that the superbly appointed grounds of the latter organization have appealed very strongly to the imagination of the Columbias.

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The Manhattan Athletic Club athletes have commenced training in earnest for the Fail compaign, under the tutelage and watchful eye of Jim Robinson. Jim's antipathy to the cigarette is well known, but he is just as strict about some other things which are down on his list of "what not to do."

Early hours

one. The shell will be manned by vet-erans, most of them of recognized rowing shility. And the Staten Islanders have lately developed a strong tendency to train hard, a decided element toward

The annual ladies' ocean awimming race has been set down for Aug. 23. As usual, the course will be off Comey Is and and will be half a mile in length, from Brighton Beach Hotel to Poyle's bathing pavilion. Entries close Aug. 20 with William Johnson, Dovle's Pavilion, West Brighton, Coney Island.

When the representative of the Scotch football players, who are to visit America this Fall, enthusiastically announced that his men were so confident of their prowess that they were willing to put up \$500 stakes in a match with cur championship learn he set folks over these thinking.

Brighton, Coney Island.

A dispatch to the Police Genetic says that the Columbia Athletic Club, of New Orleans, offers to put up a \$1,000 purse for a give confest between Tommy Warren and Ernest Bescher. If Warren and Ernest Bescher is willing to meet any other purplist of his weight.

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But his action has created discussion SUNOL TO CUT HER RECORD.

After the expenses are paid out of the receipts, the balance, if any, should go to the treasurers of the respective associations to which the competing teams belong.

Any division of gate receipts pro rata would place the players on the same plane as a professional theatrical troupe or baseball team.

This "nigger in the woodpile" which some folks here claim to discern has started tongues a-wagging.

It seems certain now that the proposed match t

TRIED TO SHOOT HIS WIFE. Policeman Foley Knocked an Italian Out Just in Time.

Michael Marshells, an Italian, of 570 Third avenue, was held in Jefferson Market Wednesday, and served it on her as she was riding in a horse-car, following it by thrusting a pistol in her face.

He was about to pull the trigger when Policeman Foley knocked him off the car, where Policeman Rweeney arrested him.

His wife did not appear against him, so the charge was made of carrying concealed weapons.

Metagor, Doette and Barto.

Carpeniers and there building trades workers and the following places, as trade is dull there. Tiop, N. Y. Olean, N. Y. Nahana, N. B., Defance, O. Bowling Green, O. Browning Green, O. Brownington, III. New Cumberland, W. Va. Brownington, III. New Cumberland, riding in a horse-car, following it by thrust-ing a pistol in her face.

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A CYCLONE IN CUBA. indications of Great Disturbance

Reported from Havana. INPECTAL TO THE EVENTHS WORLD. WASHINGTON. July 24. -It is reported from Havana that there are indications of a cyclone northeast of Santiago de Cuba.

Counterfeit " Twos " in Brooklyn. The new \$2 counterfeit silver certificates are making their appearance in Brooklyn. C. S. Cutter, a dry-goods dealer of 950 Broadway, Williamsburg, received one last evening in payment for some goods purchased by a woman, whom he describes as about thirty-five years of age, 5 feet 7 irches in height, stout, dark complexion and curly hair.

vousnous prostrations."

Kam – What fotched it on, modder?

Mrs. Fletcher – He done gone and loses 25 cents on dem races to-day.

Coming Events. Picnic and games of the Printers' Benev-olent Association at Empire City Colosseum, Eighty-ninth street and Avenue A. Satur-day.

Early hours, regular diet, plenty of ex-ercise and avoidance of alcohol and to-bacco are some of the inflictions to which

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR

The cigar-makers of Jacger Pros, have won their strike. I gar-Makers' Union No. DO gained 240 new The Pumbers' Union of Youkers has been added to the American Petersthin of Labor.

The harbers of Pian o d. N. J. have started a presented and the Pump Men.

A Compromise, offered to the r striking eiger-make s by Pot alvar & Roser ste n, has been rejected by the men.

by the men.

The United Machineste Union has declared Jackron's slop to be a 'each' place, because several
mount ment that here returned of here.

The passementeric acreers of M. tirescham, 6598
Broadway, wonton her ke pesterday because their
wages have been reduced.

The members of the Eighteenth, Nuceteenth and Treetty-first Ward bareties of the Brooking Section of the Socialist Labor party have resolved to amalgamate.

Cartmen's Union No. 3 has elected Richard Cody. Provident, John Royce, Vice-President George Hunder, Secretar, Andrea Riboles, Treasurer, William tirsen, Recording Secretary.

The Organization Committee of the first The Organization Committee of the C. L. U., was instructed yesleeds; to organize the exitmen now on strike in the Street Cleaning Department,

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Her Race With Belle Hamlin

Declared Off for Good.

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Hakers Union No. 27 has elected the following new officers: Jos. Moore, President, Geo. tiever, Vice President: F. Veds, Recording Secretary, Chas Groth, Functial Secretary; Aug. Schwarz, Treasurer, Wm. Smith, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Ten manufacturers have been granted the Union label by Cigarmakers' Union No. 10 this week, and permission to strike was given to three shors several-hops were a way organized. The number of new memoers enrolled was twenty-five.

Last week eight new members were enrolled.

At yesterday's meeting of the Krecutive Board of the Plano-makers' Union it was reported that Strauch Bros. 's "each "actions had been received at the shope of Fisher, kimitall, and Kroeger & Son. The finishers of Recker & Sons who refused to handle Strauch's actions were discharged, and the other members of the shop's organization will strike if these men are not resulted. Strauch's actions are mostly used in Western factories.

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A Building Trades Council was organized yester-day evening, at 85 Suck Fourt's street, by delegates from ten unions represented to the Central Labor Federation.

A country of the properties of the Council Suckey of the Council Suckey of the Council Suckey Clarkov Lincou to arge them to join the Council, St. Bussenter, of Carp street Branch 513, was elected Secretary, and O. Sueder, Sergenni-st-Arms. The Credential Committee is composed of Delegates Mesugar, Doetze and Barro.

Furniture-Workers's Union No. 7 devoted another \$100 to the Ookmaners' Union yesterday. Bight new members were enrolled an application from one slep in strike benefit was refused, as the strike did not lest the constitutionally prescribed time. It was also received to strike at all shows where The Conlide were benefit at all shows where The Conlide were benefit of the object of the week of the control of labor were reduced after a strike of three days.

August Delahar appeared yesterday before the Spreial Committee or the Central Labor Union to

that the Vienna Bakery had nothing to do with the Yeast Company. The investigation will be continued next week.

The Relief Committee of the Cleakmakers' Union has received from Opponheim & Collina's shop \$33.30. Shenandon Social Club, \$17: employees of Schutz & Platt, \$10: Bishop's shop, \$25. Pophin a Marke's shop, \$25. Custom Tailors' Union, \$130: objected by Mark Hayes, \$8.30: Young Sten's Heaver Association, of Hallmore, \$11.75. collected by Frut. Garaids, \$64.80: Bernstein & Adler's shop, \$7.25. Too auch Excitement.

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Mrs. Fletcher—You Sam, don't for to go

I'make any noise 'round dose air premises;

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Bilitation & Combing & \$12,73, \$15,000 & Wenn's \$10,000 & Wenn's \$10,000 & \$12,73, \$15,000 & Wenn's \$10,000 & Wenn's \$10

PEACE ON EARTH

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YANK-HOE EDEN MUSEE.

Teasier, pleasanter and safer this than to swash the rictualiting department with pseudo-tonies, alsobolic or the reverse, beef extracts, nerve foods, narectics, sedatives and noteons to disquise, "Tired Nature's sweet restorer, balmy sleep." is the providential recuperant of weak nerves, and this glorious franchise being usually the consequences of sound digestion and increased vigor,

A Life-Long Practice.

Young Mr. Softy (the conversation had seen upon the subject of insomnia)—It is casy enough to go to sleep if you set about it right. I have, aw-an infallible recipe

for it.

Miss Slygirl-What is that, Mr. Softy 7
Mr. Softy-When I want-aw-to woo
Nature's awet restorer, I-aw-banish
everything like an idean from my mind,
doucher see? doncher see ?

Miss Slygir!—You've been practising it all your life, baven't you ?

A Careless Rescuer.

(From the Spork.)
Simpson (to the man who had just resented him from drowning-I would have paid you a dollar for the few minutes' time you were employed, but you tore my coat collar nearly off, and it will cost \$2 to get it fixed.

Same Ears.

| From Pages Siftings, | Gus de Smith—I am head over ears in leve with your daughter,
Judge Peterby-I suppose those ears are
the same ones over which you are in debt.

Sandham's Little Joke. [From the American Green.]
Weeks-I hear that Jim, your youngest clerk, played a good joke on that very fresh sister of his vesterday,
Sandham—You don't say! Well, well, I
guess I's have to raise Jim's salary!
Weeks—You will? What for?
Sandiam—Dien't you say Jim sold a case
of first-class tease yesterday.

Not Tested Yet.

Laura-What a quiet young man Mr. Tim

Flora—Have you invited him to dinner?
"No, not yet,"
"Before you call him quiet wait until you bear him eat."

Between Two Fires.

Bobby-Why didn't you pretend you were sick so that you couldn't go to school?

Little Johnnie-'Cause ma would, have
given me medicine. In Chicago.

A Chicago man who had been appointed occiver went to a lawyer and asked:

"Out of \$20,000 passing through his hands how much ought a receiver to profit?"
"Well, about \$19,000," was the reply,
"Only \$19,000," he exclaimed. "Who is to get the other thousand, I'd like to know?" Retribution. [From the Epoch,] St. Peter-Who are you, anyhow?

Applicant-I'm a janitor of a Harlem Flat.

St. Peter-Well, skip. We aren't going to at anybody in here that'll be likely to want orun the place. Perhaps Mrs. B. is Not Beautiful. Mr. Bunting-I regard Mr. McWatty as a

sing young man. Mrs. Bunting-He didn't rise for me in a Remains to Be Seen.

(From Terms S(Nings.))
Charlie—Going out hunting, are you? Dick-You bet. Charlie—What are you going to shoot? Dick—Can't tell till I see what I hit.

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was the Colonel of the regiment.

'And a happy release for him!" sighed comrade that day. As Le Mar had said, he 'Never did a brave soldier live with so knew nothing of his life save that they had stand the situation." The walked away from me well satisfied. I country places we were as hap, y as the day should from the vines with some mystery surrounded him, that there were surrounded him that the walked a

and her long, glittering, waving black hair.

"Ferhaps time will help me." I said to were charms any woman might have envied.

In over mentioned Arline at home, of course—that you quite understand. Her grand—that you quite understand. Her grand—father was a little old man who carved to talk of our betrothal, let them do it."

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was not a lady of my own rank in life; she I7 I thought of my own elegant house; of could not retrace my steps. Satan whispered veur. Here I have lived ever since, a help-spirit-love for ever from my side.

wooden brackets for a living; and they lived

So I salved by containing than the stream towards my welding-day, one day, when I had done this, I sat alone prayed for an another wood, for one gimuse light more brilliant than the starlights on a fourth floor in a very poor neighbor
a week my father took me formally to

But Satan always describ his frond being over and over again, but filled the room. As it grew, a low, soft beat-

The muffled drums beat heavily. "Ashes to ake, dust to dust," they seemed to say.

Women looked from their windows as the said procession marched by.

"He is gone at last, this poor Capt.

Mare "said one."

"It was to obtain this legacy that the Colone of the said one.

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"Ah, well," said he, "I see you understand the situation."

He walked away from me well satisfied. I country places—we were as hap, year the day about ner like a black well, my engagement of with other like a black well, my engagement of with other like a black well, my engagement of the wards me at my need, without any visible through the gaslit streets, or wandered on slab in the Morgue (the Paris dead-house), human agency.

Books were brought within my reach, about her like a black well, my engagement of the day. A glass of wine was pourced. arm to see a play; whether we walked when next I saw her it was upon a marble towards me at my need, without any visible the pure does the unsulfied come."

was a poor little shopgirl, named Arline.

I have always thought her the sweetest luxuries that had grown to be necessities to thing on earth; certainly her black eyes.

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saw it in the coffin, said another.

Others, with most time on their hands.

West with the soldiers to the cemetery, and the dead of night, in the soldiers of the dead of night, in the soldiers of the dead of night, in the soldiers utter the good words.

At the dead of night, in the soldiers unrolled the paper tell him that I loving Arline as I did, I was still a cow- and friends behind me enlisted in the army. In anyon me time door. A glass of wine was positive me. I asked was long, and set before me, and after all the door. A glass of wine was positive me the door. A glass of wine was positive me the door. A glass of wine was positive me the door. A glass of wine was positive and out and set before me, and after all the the the door. A glass of wine was positive and then the door. A glass of wine was a lattive me the door. A glass of wine was positive and out and set before me, and after all then the marry Mile. Horson, with more time on their hands.

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One bright antumn morning, many years

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It was a soldier's funeral. A guard walked was a soldier's funeral. A guard walked and, indeed, no one can know whether he is made to you. It is young like. Moran, "But! have no wish to marry, "I said.

'I desire it, "said my prace was answered. My own I the short their on an upper noor in a dismaistreet, but the young like. Moran, "so the said in a fashion that thrillied me with memories hand was serient earn and sho thrillied me with memories hand was serient earn and in a fashion that thrillied me with memories hand was serient earn and in a fashion that thrillied me with memories hand was serient earn and in a fashion that thrillied me with memories hand was serient earn and in a fashion that thrillied me with memories hand was serient earn and in a fashion that thrillied me with memories hand was serient earn and in a fashion that thrillied me with memories hand was serient earn and in a fashion that thrillied me with memories hand was serient earn and in a fashion that thrillied me with memories hand was serient earn and in a fashion that thrillied me with memories hand was serient earn and the said may writing.

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"Let me see her. Existence is unbearable Creator? I await the hour; that sweet spirit

rash woman like Arline, can thus forgive, You shall have your way. To-night you shall clasp mine yet somewhere beyond the reach of sin and sorrow. How I waited for night's coming! How Adieu, my friend. Whether thou believ-

tell bim that another loved me. What would be care for a little shopgir, without a penny in her purse? With his consent I should never marry her, even were there no Mila. Moran on earth. I might resist his oscidant a subjority and marry Arine. After that, oscidant of the intervition, until then if we two could live on a crust in a garcat we might be happy. Could wer Could over the soldier's grave, and saw the white covered by the words his friend had written, stone planted over it.

and read the following story: One only of those soldiers returned to the house in which their dead comrade had I lived with my tather in a chateau near dwell after the ceremon es were over. It Paris, i was his youngest son, and in his way he was fond of me; his kindness, how-To him, in his dying hours. Le Mar had ever depended altogether on my implicit given a little note, in which he had read obedience. Like most young men, I has been worked. fallen in love. The object of my affection